

DEVELOPING OF WATER POWER IS IN INFANCY

Mr. Howard Murray Spoke to Commercial Luncheon

NATIONAL PRIDE

Canada a Land of Opportunity for All University Graduates

"Nothing adds to the pride we have in our own land like a knowledge of Europe and other countries. In Europe one is impressed with the actuality of frontiers, hard and flexible frontiers, bitter symbols of racial and religious hatred. Here we are free; in a country of beckoning opportunities. We have a frontier to the South, it is true, but almost an artificial one, (except to the bootlegger). We have a reciprocity of brains and money."

Mr. Howard Murray, Vice-President of the Shawinigan Water and Power Company, in addressing the Commercial Society Luncheon yesterday said, "We have emerged from the war with a recovery like the resilience of youth Europe, and England especially, have emerged with tired muscles and brain, like an old man attempting to recover from frantic effort."

"This is a country of wide horizons—wide enough for us all—A land of opportunity for every class that may go out from this University."

Mr. Murray went on to outline the economic aspect of power development in Canada and the Province of Quebec particularly.

"One makes a general division in Hydro-Electric development of the engineering side and the economic side, but in reality they are inseparable. The ideal combination of the men who should deal with such a development is the engineer with a thorough knowledge of engineering, and an economic sense, or you might say, a "business sense", and a financial man, with a working knowledge and an economic sense. Both of these senses are, of course, nothing else, but common sense applied by a trained intelligence. It does not always follow that this happy combination is present in a group who propose to develop a Hydro-Electric power."

The speaker outlined the development of Hydro-Electric Power in Canada, and particularly in the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

"The available water powers in Canada are so great that the figures are hard to comprehend. The total is placed at 15,255,000 H.P. at a minimum flow, of which it is stated that 4,500,000 H.P. has been developed, but it is useless talking of the available horse power, because some of it may not be available at any reasonable cost, under present conditions, nor may it be within reach of any available market. It is useless, for instance, talking of available horse power on some parts of the Peace River or the Mackenzie river. Over three-quarters of developed power is in Ontario and Quebec. "In connection with this it is interesting to note that at present rate of development, by 1950 Quebec will have close to 50% of the total power development of the whole Dominion."

The speaker then turned to the consideration of the four great rivers of the Province: St. Lawrence, St. Maurice, Ottawa, and Gatineau, and the Saguenay. "This," he said, "brings up the factors which determine the economy of development. Consider an engineer's report. He is dealing with a specific river, and the first thing he treats is the drainage area and the river flow. The uniformity of water flow is, of course, of prime importance, and in this country we have to overcome two seasonal dips—that of February, when the extreme low temperatures have frozen up the tributaries and swamps, and the rainfall is arrested for months, then comes late August or September when the droughts of summer have reduced the flow and the fall rains have not yet compensated. Again, the plan of a development must provide for taking care of the abnormal increase of flow of May and early June, when the melting snows bring down a huge increase in level and volume. The main thing, however, is how we compensate for these dips, and of course this is done by storage in reservoirs of great capacity. "In speaking of this he outlined the dam system on the St. Maurice, and that on the Gatineau. The latter dam on the Gatineau has a capacity of 91,000,000 cubic feet, and to

Tea Room Will Take Place of Jazz Tea Today

The usual Jazz Tea has been cancelled for this afternoon. These teas will be run every Thursday, however, after the Christmas holidays.

The Tea Room will have a musical attraction this afternoon although such was not the intention of the management. Thursday was reserved for the Jazz Tea. The committee approached several orchestras and received promises of their support. At the last moment, however, they were forced to cancel their engagement. Andy Tiplid was then asked if he would play, but, owing to previous engagements of some of his men, he was unable to accept. He will play later.

Miss Aileen Caron and Lawrence Hart entertained a large crowd yesterday afternoon in the Tea Room. Miss Caron rendered many popular numbers in a manner which drew admiring comments from all present.

Next Wednesday will be the last day that the Tea Room will be open before Christmas. Attractions have been booked daily until then, whilst many others will be presented after the holidays. There has been a rumor going around that a famous Sophomore Quartette has offered their services to the management. This rumor has not been confirmed, as those in charge refuse to discuss the matter.

ECONOMICS CLUB POSTPONES MEETING

Date has Been Changed From Tonight to Tuesday

The meeting of the Political Economy Club of McGill which was to have been held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building tonight, at 8.30, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, December 20th. Two papers will be presented at that time on "Who Owns Canada," "The Economic Interpretation of Foreign Investment" by Albert W. Ross, B.A., Graduate student in the Department of Political Science, and E. Leithman, Fourth Year Honour student in the same department.

The topic should be one of great interest, not only to students in the Department of Economics and Political Science but all those who have the interests of Canada at heart. The object will be to find out just what Canada's foreign capital has made in Canadian activities, enterprises, and resources. The investment of Americans in particular, runs into millions of dollars. One school of thinkers maintains that these investments are welcomed as causes of prosperity and solutions of unemployment questions in Canada and as advantageous in the development of our natural resources. To others the encroachment to such a large extent of foreign interests and capital is a matter for serious concern and discussion. They maintain that Canada's natural resources are not being developed in the best interests of and for the good of Canada, but for the benefit of foreign capitalists.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Arrangements have been made for a small party of Mechanical Club members to visit the Shops of the Dominion Bridge Company, Ltd., at Lachine this afternoon.

This afternoon they have the privilege of visiting a plant where strange methods are employed. The raw material is brought to the desired shape and size mainly by cold working, such as shearing, punching, and flanging. Only the larger or more complicated members are worked hot. These are brought to shape by forging or by hot pressing.

Students going on this trip meet in the lobby of the McGill Union at 2 o'clock sharp.

To make a comparison, the Assuan Dam in Egypt which is looked on as one of the world's largest reservoirs has a capacity of only 11,500,000 cubic feet. "In dealing with large rivers," he remarked, "it is easily understood that a low head would provide a lot of power, when it is possible to take away as much water per second. When high heads exist, naturally the same amount of power can be obtained."

CHRISTMAS CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions for the Christmas issue must be in by Thursday noon. Kindly leave them with the porter in the Tuck Shop. Short articles and short stories are welcomed.

RELIGION AND ETHICS TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

Robert Agajanian and J. C. Hudson Were Speakers

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

Ethical Movement Should be Regarded as a Religious One

"The philosopher Patrick defines Religion as the consciousness of our practical relations to an invisible spiritual order. This same man says that Metaphysics is a narrow term applied to problems of the world, of reality, of God, of purpose, of causality, and of mind. Whilst Ethics, on the other hand, is a study of voluntary human conduct."

"Man acts through his devotion to the morals of society rather than through religious devotion, as he fears the condemnation of his fellows rather than that of the 'Divinity', for the former is real and present, whilst the latter is merely expected and future. It is possible to conceive a totally unreligious man, but practically impossible to find a perfectly unmoral person; except he be mentally unbalanced or incapable of conceiving morality because of age; he will have some moral standard, good or bad, whether it be the standard of the tribe or his conscience of nature. This in itself proves that we may have system of morality, each and every one of us, happily independent of religion."

These are the gist of the remarks made by Robert Agajanian in upholding the Affirmative side of the discussion at the Philosophical Society last night. The subject was "Ethics can be independent of Metaphysics and Religion."

"Why do the ethics of the Chinese differ from our ethics? Because of the difference of religious beliefs," said J. C. Hudson in refutation. "Ethics is more than a science. It involves the whole of conduct. It is a part of philosophy, a part of the study of experience as a whole. 'Ethics is a description of what acts or ends of action, man in present or past, call or have called, good or bad. Metaphysics is the science of the inward and essential nature of things."

"The philosopher may sit and examine his inner and outer experience and draw well considered deductions from that which he desired. He would conclude that nature has no respect for a moral standard. But reaching this point he is not formulating a description of observed facts, but turning his knowledge to a description of a belief he has learnt, not from nature but at Mother's knee."

(Continued on page four.)

ALUMNI FEDERATION OFFERS FELLOWSHIP

War Memorial Fellowship for University of Toronto

A War Memorial Fellowship is being offered by the Alumni Federation of Toronto for the next session. The fellowship is worth nine hundred dollars and is open to all graduates of approved Canadian Universities who are taking a course or intend to take a course in the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Toronto, in awarding the scholarship, standing in the last year of academic work and relationship to active service during the War will be taken into account.

Application forms may be secured at the offices of the Registrar, McGill University, before May 15th, 1928, and must be accompanied by an official statement of the undergraduate standing of the applicant. The award will be announced as soon as possible after June 1, 1928, and will be payable in three installments on October 15, January 15 and May 15.

The award of the War Memorial Fellowship is accompanied by the remission of tuition fees by the University.

SCARLET KEY ELECTIONS

W. I. Whitehead was elected president of the Scarlet Key Society for the coming year, at a meeting held last evening.

Other officers returned were:—Vice-President, G. P. Simpson; Secretary, W. R. McMaster; Treasurer, H. Boyce.

Dramatic Meeting of Delta Sigma this Afternoon

Three plays are being presented at the Annual Dramatic meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, which is being held this afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. These meetings have been immensely popular in other years, and judging by the plans to be presented this afternoon, interest will not lag.

For the year R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. are putting on "The Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne, whose recent publications "When we were very young" and "When we were rather older," have endeared him to a public of both children and grown-ups. Third Year and the School for Social Workers are presenting "The Singletons Family," which consists of a talented mother with at least eight talented daughters. The last play, with the intriguing title of "Helen's Husband" is rumored to have something to do with the private life of Helen of Troy. This play will be presented by the first and second years.

JEWISH STUDENT TO BE DISCUSSED

Graduates' Meeting of Macabean Circle on Sunday

TWO SPEAKERS

Max Bernfield, K.C., and Ben Bernstein, B.C.L., to Address Body

Problems of the Jewish student at McGill University with two suggested ways of meeting them will be discussed at the last 1927 meeting of the Macabean Circle of McGill University which takes place on Sunday afternoon December 18, in the McGill Union at 2.30 o'clock.

The gathering will take the form of a graduates' meeting and two graduates who have distinguished themselves in the life of Montreal will speak. They are Max Bernfield, K.C., and Ben Bernstein, B.C.L., both past presidents of the Macabean Circle. The subject will be "Problems of the Jewish Student at the University and Suggested Remedies." Mr. Bernfield, who is chairman of the Canadian Council of the B'nai B'rith Hotel Foundation will indicate the advantages of a B'nai B'rith foundation for the Jewish student at McGill while Mr. Bernstein will show what the strengthening of the Department of Semites would do here.

The graduates' meeting has been arranged to provide an opportunity for former members of the Circle to make the acquaintance of the present generation of Jewish students at McGill University. A number of former presidents and officers of the club will be present.

The addresses will be fairly brief and will be followed by a general discussion from the floor. It is expected that there will be a large turnout of members of the Circle.

The 1928 program of the Circle is now in formation and will be announced shortly after the new year, members of the Macabean executive are expected last night.

The meeting on Sunday will start at 2.30 o'clock sharp. In addition to the addresses and discussion, S. Goodman, a first year student in Arts will render a musical number.

The Macabean Study Group will meet Sunday evening at the Tau Upsilon Phi fraternity house, Prince Arthur street west, when Jewish educational problems will be considered.

TRY-OUTS FOR BEAUX STRATAGEM

To be Staged at the End of January

The English 13 Department tried out a number yesterday afternoon in Moyne Hall for "The Beaux Stratagem." This play is a four act comedy, by George Farquhar, an eighteenth century production belonging to a period just preceding such plays as "The Rivals," "School for Scandal," etc.

There will be tryouts this afternoon and tomorrow, perhaps on Saturday also, but in any case the cast or casts as the case may be will be chosen on Saturday. If a sufficient number turn out, two casts may be chosen, which would rehearse separately, the second as an understudy to the principal one.

As the play is to be produced sometime towards the latter part of January, it is necessary that a definite casting of the characters be made before the Christmas vacation, in order that scripts may be studied and committed to memory over the holidays.

TWO ASPECTS OF RAILWAYS DEALT WITH

Origin and Evolution of the Railway Traced

HISTORICAL CLUB

Land and Reid on the History and Nationalization of Railways

Two distinct aspects of the railway were dealt with at yesterday evening's meeting of the Historical Club. The first "The History of Railways" formed the subject of a paper by H. B. Lande, while H. C. Reid treated of "The Nationalization of Railways." Both speakers had found a great deal of research work necessary, and regretted that they could not prepare more lengthy accounts, in order to do full justice to their subjects. After the addresses had been read a keen discussion took place among the members.

"Railways," said Lande, "had their origin on the tramways or wagon ways, which as early as the fifteenth century, were used around Newcastle for the conveyance of coal from the pits. The first locomotive that actually glided on rails was invented by Richard Trevithick in 1804. Ten years later George Stephenson's first engine drew a train weighing thirty tons at the speed of four miles per hour. In 1825 a passenger train began to run between Stockton and Darlington. The opposition to this new mode of travel was remarkable in its bitterness, and the landowners sought in every possible way to frustrate the object of the promoters. It was declared that houses along the line would be burnt up by the fire thrown from engine chimneys, that boilers would burst and blow the passengers to atoms, and that horses would become extinct. Nevertheless, in spite of all opposition, a bill incorporating the railways passed through Parliament, and a prize of \$2500 was offered for the best engine."

It was found in these countries that when the government owns the railways the passenger rates are relatively low, while the freight rates are relatively high; under private ownership passenger rates are high and freight rates low. "The reason for this is that the passenger rates resemble a direct tax and the freight rates an indirect one. Under government ownership the public clamor for lower rates affects passenger rates first as they are apparently closest to the people."

In all these countries government ownership has had a goodly measure of success. Dealing with the situation in Canada, Reid said, "The circumstances of the origin of the Canadian National Railways, and its sections as national lines is so long and involved a story to prevent any attempt at easy classification."

"C" CHESS PLAYERS WON LEAGUE MATCH

Telephone Club Defeated; Student-Prof. Match Friday

In their third league match the "C" team of the Chess Club defeated the Bell Telephone players by a 4 to 2 score, in the Union last night. This places the McGill team in the lead by position over the local chess clubs.

The results of the individual games follow:—

McGill		Telephone	
1. S. God	W. N. Patterson	0	0
2. S. Welch	W. K. Dettler	0	0
3. C. Pimenoff	E. A. Bogert	1	1
4. S. Hyman	A. L. Buckland	1	1
5. J. Baleny	H. J. Neill	0	0
6. S. Berger	J. Carlton	0	0
Total		2	2

On Friday evening the annual Student-Professor Match takes place in the Union. Every member of the Club will have an opportunity of playing, as the professors are expected to turn out en masse.

In the try-outs, however, those trying for a position are merely asked to read various parts so as to enable those in charge to get some idea of their voice etc., before assigning any particular part to them.

Students are reminded that anyone is eligible for these try-outs, whether they have had experience or not in acting.

Have you written your part for the Red and White Revue?

One Act Plays on Program for French Societies

Two one-act comedies will provide the entertainment at the first joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise, which will be held in the Ball room of the Union next Tuesday evening. One play will be put on by each society, with girls taking men's parts where necessary, and men playing the parts of the heroines.

"Langue tel qu'on le parle," by Tristan Bernard, will be the offering of the Societe Francaise, while the members of the Cercle will stage "Les deux timides," a comedy by Labiche. Both clubs have been rehearsing for over a week now, and it is expected that the plays will be ably presented.

After the plays, the meeting will adjourn to the grill room for refreshments, after which those who wish to dance will repair to the ball room, where Geoff Simpson's orchestra will provide the music.

The executive of the Cercle Francais urge upon all their members the necessity of paying their fees as soon as possible. Admission to the meeting on Tuesday night will be open to non-members on payment of a charge to cover catering expenses. Fees will be received, and tickets for non-members will be issued in the Arts Building by members of the executive—Ray Caron, Fred Urquhart, Jacques Herdt, and Ken Brown.

ANNOUNCE MEDICAL DANCE PATRONESSES

Arrangements Have Been Completed for Tomorrow

The committee for the Annual Medical Undergraduate Ball has announced the following list of patronesses: Lady Currie, Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. E. M. Eberts, Mrs. A. T. Bazin, and Mrs. G. Byers. Decorations are nearing completion and Friday afternoon will see the finishing touches. Many attractive rendez-vous are being arranged for those who wish to sit out. Dances are being announced in a novel manner and refreshments are by Kerhulu and Oudart, caterers extraordinaire. The novelties are numerous and unique—music by Freddie Gross. In fact everything to ensure a good close to the fall term. Tickets have been selling rapidly and only a few more are now available at the Union.

The program is as follows:—

Extra Fox Trot	
1.	2.
3.	4. Waltz
5. Fox Trot	6.
7. Waltz	
Supper	
Extra Fox Trot	
8.	9.
10. Waltz	11. Fox Trot
12.	13.
14.	

Dancing commencing at 9.30.

ASTRONOMICAL LECTURE

Dr. A. S. Eve will deliver a lecture to the Montreal Section of the Royal Astronomical Society on "Motion and the Heavenly Bodies." Those who know Dr. Eve as a popular lecturer will not miss this opportunity to hear him on a topic which lends itself to spectacular illustration with slides and models. The lecture is open to the public, and will be given tonight at 8.15 in the laboratory of the MacDonald Physics Building.

More skits are wanted for the Red and White Revue.

What's On

TODAY	
4.00—Arts 30 Debate	
4.00—Delta Sigma Dramatic Afternoon	
4.30—Debating Union Committee Meeting	
5.00—Macabean Dance Committee	
5.00—Physics Colloquium	
5.30—Tennis Picture	
8.15—Royal Astronomical Society	
8.15—Musical Association Concert	
COMING	
Dec 16th	
Medical Dance	
French Play	
Chess Club	
Dec 18th	
Macabean Circle	
Dec 20th	
Joint Meeting of the French Clubs	

CURRICULUM IN DENTISTRY IS INCREASED

Several Science Subjects in Medicine are Added

CORPORATION MEETS

Number of Students for Higher Degrees Increased by Sixty-one

Several new subjects will be added to the curriculum of the faculty of dentistry it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the McGill Corporation held yesterday on the recommendation of the faculty. These are chiefly science subjects of medicine and include biochemistry, physiology, medical course pharmacology of the third term, second year, of the medical course, and medicine of the third term, second year.

The reason for this addition to the curriculum is that the necessary two pre-dental years correspond with the two pre-medical years and by the time students enter the faculty of dentistry they have done some of the work on subjects that used to be carried on in the dental course. To fill this vacancy in the dental curriculum the subjects dealing with science of medicine are being added.

The granting of a Ph. D. degree in economics and political science was also approved by the Corporation. The degree will be awarded on a course of study extending over three or more years. Qualifications for entrance on study will be those now necessary for admission to graduate study in economics and political science.

The first year of study will take up work leading to the master of arts degree, and the thesis subject for the M.A. will be continued forth to the doctor of philosophy degree.

The second year will consist of an approved course of study at a university outside of Canada, in continuation of the work on the thesis subject already selected, while the third year will be made up of resident study at McGill under the general supervision of the department with no fixed hours or fixed units, the work to bear on the thesis subject and to include the preparation and printing in book form of the thesis. The thesis must represent a genuine and useful contribution to the literature of economics and political science as concerning especially the British Empire. The order of study for the second and third year may be reversed.

The holder of a position on the staff of McGill may count his years in such a position as equal to resident study in the ratio of two teaching years to one of study.

Official figures of the list of candidates for higher degrees in the McGill graduate school were presented to Corporation. The total number of students at the graduate school is 170, 131 of whom are men and 45 women. Last year the total enrolment was 158, 110 of whom were men and 48 women.

Those studying for the master of arts degree include 43 men and 41 women, as against 27 men and 19 women last year. Forty-four students are taking their master of science degree 42 of whom are men and 2 women as against 46 men and 3 women last year. Three students are studying for the degree of master of scientific agriculture, exactly the same figure as last year while 48 students are taking work for the doctor of philosophy degree, 48 of whom are men and two women. Last year 40 students were studying for the doctor of philosophy degree, 35 men and 5 women.

In the absence of Principal Sir Arthur Currie, Mr. Justice R. A. E. Greenshields was appointed to be chair for the meeting.

SKITS FOR REVUE

Time Has Been Extended to December Twenty-first

The producer of the Red and White Revue declares that the response of the students as regards contributions have been very encouraging, up until now there have been more manuscripts handed in than there were altogether last year.

Since there are many people who are still engaged in finishing up their skits, the producer has decided to accept contributions until Dec. 21st, and not until Dec. 18th as was heretofore announced. It is absolutely essential that all skits, dialogues and music, should be in before the holiday, so as to give the Committee a chance to work on them during the vacations.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Colin M. MacLeod.

STAFF

Cameron, Smith, Rhodes, Carter, Draper, Gold.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927.

CANADA—INTERPRETER

THE United States and Canada have nothing to fight about. They do not yet perfectly understand one another, and Canada's importance depends on this fact, and Canada, by forming a point of contact can become a controlling factor in the peace of the world. This, as we see it, is the proposition advanced by Sir Arthur Currie at his speech before the members of the New York branch of the Pacific Relations Committee.

Sir Arthur referred in his speech to the "makers of silly speeches and writers of foolish books." At one time these were very numerous. They are declining rapidly, but they are not extinct, and never will be while uneducated and impressionable people exist in our three countries.

They are the ones that write about a president as the only symbol of true democracy, and about a king as a representative of autocracy, or as an unnecessary puppet. They are the ones who write sarcastically against "God's country", and hold up to ridicule the small class of Yankee who makes himself heard above the rest. Both Britain and the United States have their faults, and it is a healthy sign that magazines and newspapers in both countries are a good more concerned in dealing with the faults of their own nation, rather than the failings of each other's. No one, of course, minds some satirical banter passing between the two nations. This is another healthy sign.

A common language, a common government binds Britain to the United States and Canada to both. If war occurs within these three nations, the world will be able to look on in derision and contempt at three nations of fools who really thought they represented a superior civilization.

If all the other nations of the world want peace—and many of them do—then world peace is assured. If not, the united influence of Britain, the United States and the Interpreter Canada, will form no inconsiderable factor in the maintenance of world peace.

MUSIC AT MCGILL

THIS evening the Musical Association of McGill will offer a full concert to the students of the University, the first of its kind in recent years, and an event which is confidently expected to mark the beginning of a new interest in the study and practice of music at McGill.

The attention paid to music at the University of late years has at best been half-hearted and spasmodic. This has been due, doubtless, partly to the apathy of the student body as a whole to one of the finest of the fine arts, and partly to the need for organization and co-operation amongst the various student musical clubs and societies. During the last two years, however, the Musical Association has succeeded in welding together the various branches of musical activity, and tomorrow, they are offering their first combined student concert.

The claims of music to a high place in university education can hardly be disputed. The art has a philosophy, a literature and an expression all its own, and the relation between music and fine literature is always apparent. Poetry is really prose touched with music, and literature can only be fully appreciated with a knowledge of music, either vocal or instrumental.

Perhaps the best expression of the civilization of any community or country is to be found in its folk-songs. One need only think of the folk-songs of Scotland and Ireland, and the plantation songs of the southern states of America to realize this, and one finds in the music of France, Germany, Italy, Hungary and Russia the very best and fullest expression of the national sentiments and character of each of these races. In the same way college song and melody reveals many of the characteristics of the institution, and, realizing this, the revival of the interest in music at McGill may have more far-reaching effects than might at first be imagined.

AN ENCOURAGING STATEMENT

"WE (in Canada) have emerged from the War with a recovery like the resilience of youth. Europe and England, especially have emerged with tired muscles and brain like an old man attempting to recover from frantic effort."

This statement, made by Mr. Howard Murray, who as one of our foremost business men, knows the exact financial conditions of the countries he speaks about, is very encouraging.

Canada has recovered from the war more quickly than any other full-time combatant. After the inevitable few years of gloom, when the people seemed to hear the famous "whispers of death", the new day arrived. We are hardly surprised, however, for Canada's resources are fabulous, and Canada is one of the world's luckiest countries. Canada's people would be dull indeed, compared with fellow-members of their race elsewhere, if they made a poor job of handling Canadian business, even in the face of such a slump as that occasioned by the Great War. The race that controls Canada is expected to handle a nation's affairs competently.

Mr. Murray knows much more than us about business matters, but we do not quite understand why Europe, "especially England", pulled through like "an old man". While almost every European nation is still in great financial difficulties, England has at last achieved a great triumph in commerce; her ships once more navigate the world, and her trade extends about as far as it did in those wonderful days before the war.

We are also rather puzzled about the reference to "frantic effort". It seems to us that British coolness has never been more evident or more amazing than during the days of reconstruction. Consider a small country, dependent on other countries for most of her supplies, robbed as much as the most unfortunate nation, of men and money during the war, picking up and getting back to normal within ten years of the most critical time in her history. How did she do it? By heavy taxation which was cheerfully borne by her people, though they gave it hurt, and by steady and hard work of reconstruction, overcoming all obstacles, even such deadly ones as the General Strike.

We think of Great Britain rather as a middle-aged man, still perfect physically, and at the prime of his mental life. No declining nation could have survived the terrific battle against every adverse condition that could be expected to undermine a country's men, money and morale.

Just the same, Mr. Murray's abundant optimism concerning Canada fills us with hope and admiration. This message is happily almost coincident with Sir Arthur Currie's momentous words spoken recently in New York, and makes us feel anxious rather than merely willing to enter Canadian life, a life of unexampled opportunities.

CONDENSED COMMENT THE DEBATING EPIDEMIC

Some epidemics are very welcome, and the new epidemic of debates falls into this class.

Acts '29 are getting down to business today, and the subject that they have chosen—"Resolved that extra curricular work is bad," (stated officially in seventeen words), is hackneyed, but has the great virtue of being easily debatable.

Acts '29 will endeavour to rouse the spirits of Volstead et al, and if the debaters are clever enough, we expect a sparkling tilt.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS 5,000 FACTS ABOUT MCGILL

The three major sports here are football, basketball and the Plumber's Ball.

We are informed by a professor that there are 2,800 agnostics at McGill. An agnostic is a man that doesn't know anything.

There are two sorts of classes here—those that have debating societies and those who are going to have them soon.

The Three Crows

Three crows landed from a trans-collegiate flight. There were no moving picture contracts offered in view of the successful completion of the hazardous trip; no personal stories of the crows' reactions were demanded. The army, the navy and the home-guards entirely ignored them. Even silent Cal Coolidge did not rush forth to bespeak his mind in the word "Congratulations." But the crows did not despair, and in hearty unison shouted "Caw! Caw! Caw!"

One crow flew to the office of the Daily and peering through the files he saw letters and discussions upon a certain column "The McGillian." McGill students, in their eagerness to condemn had inaugurated a discussion in "Comparative Moron." As a result of this controversy, the crow has decided that a moron is one student's opinion of another. Caw! Caw! There are as many superiority complexes in McGill as there are men, and calling another a moron is affecting a culture, which after all is the main purpose of most men who enter the faculty of Arts. According to these people an advanced student, an M.A. means a moron of arts.

Three harsh caws for those who are attempting to criticize the column called "Things". Just because an embryonic journalist has decided to use a simple style to tell simple people simple things he has become the recipient of criticism by readers who in their attempts to use freedom of the pen, should title their letters, "Complaints of the season, a happy new year".

The McGill Daily in adopting these two features has attempted to satisfy two types of people. The McGillian is for sophisticated students, and the crow is positive that these blasé, self-opinionated readers are shocked at an attempt at literature which is so like themselves. The column "Things" is a delightful use of criticism, for it is both constructive and destructive. Caw! Caw! cried the crow at the destructive tendencies as evinced by the "Do nothing students of McGill".

The Tongue's Sovereign Power
Caw! Caw! for, the McGill Debating Union. The crow was almost elated to distraction at the sight of real live parliamentarians. As the crow heard the eloquent speeches of the visitors, he could not but feel that he was a Liberal at one moment, and a Conservative at the next moment.

The power of the tongue is sovereign, and it would be wise for McGill students to learn how to control the flow of speech from brain to tongue, so that the sounds which come forth are endowed with the quality of common sense, and the power of persuasion. Students must attempt to develop what so many lack: personality. Personality means individuality. Sex-appeal is the property of the female species, but personality should be the distinguishing quality of men.

Caw! Caw! for men who enter a university to acquire what is called a liberal education. Even if personality could be taught, many men would be unable to learn it. But at least students can make a determined effort to participate in student life, so that interchange of ideas would effect some transformation. An ideal state, in the crow's opinion would be a change from the present type of McGill man into a student in whose composition snobbery played no part, and in whom toleration was the chief virtue. This ideal man would be a shock to a university where male and female cannot meet of a basis of common understanding, where every action of each individual seems to say "I am the elite of McGill; let all who come near, bow!" Caw! Caw! for advanced snobbery, the first principles being taught at finishing schools, and the finishing touches carefully administered at McGill.

Student Politics

Caw! Caw! for student political. Then the crow cawed in a most cynical and ironical tone. He was reminded of platforms, and the crow laughed because he knew they were "bedtime stories". Possibly the library will include a lecture on "council platforms" in its educational lectures for children to be held during Christmas. Perhaps the children will believe the planks of big Bill Grimm, or of Hans Anderson, but as to all other planks they are rightly the property of carpenters.

Men running for college offices would do well to resort to the old excuse of doing the best to serve the interests of the students. Student government is like a suicide club where members are given a little rope by the authorities with more in reserve to hang themselves. Caw! Caw!

Politics at McGill are carried in a governmental manner, and students respond like citizens. At best only sixty per cent vote, and the rest go about in a lackadaisical manner, so interested in their studies, that even the double lense in their glasses cannot deter them from gulping bit by bit word by word, what the professors often rightly call "Our Rubbish." Grandiose aucta labore.

Caw! Caw! Caw! Three crows were hungry, so they flew to the Junior prom and there observed the gustatory ethics. Food is supposed to represent the channel to a man's heart, and the crow

What we Think of the Shows

MUSICAL VAUDEVILLE

Good Dancing and a Master Harp at Imperial

A very graceful dance act is staged this week at the Imperial, where Margaret Severn and the Neal Sisters display talent in dancing, singing, and attractiveness generally, that is quite up to the highest standard of the vaudeville stage. Miss Severn is clever and graceful, and her dancing is anything but automatic, while it is accompanied by pantomime effect which greatly heightens its effectiveness.

Roxy La Rocca is a harpist of genuine ability, and the astounding deftness of his fingers in rendering some of the classical pieces more suited to the harp, for there can be no doubt of his skill with an instrument difficult to play.

For the rest the turns include an exhibition of high-speed dancing; a comic act; an acrobatic turn and Combe and Devins in a jazz song scene.

The picture which follows is a thoroughly good comedy, starring Laura La Plante. Suffice to say that she is seen here at her best, in a play depicting the embarrassments of a freshly-wedded couple who trip over each other's temperament and decide to end their disillusionment in the divorce court. Needless to say all ends happily at the last minute.

LOVE AT A BULL-FIGHT

"Carmen" Proves Popular Attraction at Palace

"Carmen," the Quebec Board of Censors' adaptation of William Fox's production, "The Loves of Carmen" is now at the Palace Theatre this week and as a result George Rotzky's popular playhouse is drawing capacity crowds. The draw is a pair of names, Dolores del Rio and Victor McLaglen, with Fox's superproduction "What Price Glory" in which the pair were starred hovering in the background and thus still making money for that producer.

The picture, however, stands solely on its merits and is a decided success. To make a stereotypical story like that of Carmen hold interest for a now hard boiled theatre public is an achievement in itself, but to add to this expert direction the artistry of Miss Del Rio and McLaglen, should make a picture out of the ordinary, and that exactly is what "Carmen" is.

Dolores del Rio gives a portrayal of Carmen with her customary skill. Her performance ranks easily with that of the same star in "What Price Glory." Victor McLaglen, the English recruit to Hollywood's movie studios plays an infinitely more difficult role in acting the part of Lucas, champion bull fighter, but again McLaglen proved his artistry. The atmosphere at the Palace is excellent, due in great measure to the efforts of Mr. Agostini and his augmented Palace orchestra.

fears that all females connected with the cooking of meals for college dances, will remain old maids. Caw! Caw!

A highbrow magazine is one which contains an article by someone everybody has heard of, about somebody nobody has ever heard of.

—EX.

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

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BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS

F. E. Meredith, A. R. Holden, B. C. Holden, Jr., C. G. Heward, K.C., C. T. Halliwell, P. P. Hutchison, W. C. J. Meredith

Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are consigned to the waste paper basket.

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

HOSTESS SUGGESTED

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—We attended the opening of the new tea room yesterday. All agreed that it was very successful insofar as the food, decoration and service were concerned.

The criticism of a venture of this kind is no less valuable than the praise that it justly deserves and as we believe one of the objects of this departure is to develop greater acquaintance between the ladies and gentlemen of this noble institution, we suggest that a hostess be appointed.

The duties would consist of introducing, to such gentlemen as desire, certain young ladies and vice-versa.

Hoping that the management will give this matter their most careful attention.

Yours truly,

H. H. and S. E.

P.S. It was noticed that the boys congregated in one corner and the girls in the opposite—Introduction will overcome this.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I through your column, thank all those who supported me in yesterday's elections.

Yours sincerely,

LOVELL C. CARROLL

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Through your columns I wish to thank those who elected me as Science Representative to the Students' Council.

I will endeavour to see that this trust is not misplaced.

Very truly yours,

Hugh R. Montgomery.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

May I through the courtesy of your paper, thank my supporters in yesterday's elections.

Yours truly,

Allan A. Macnaughton.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Permit me, through your paper, to thank those who kindly gave me their support in the recent election.

I also extend to Mr. J. P. Manion my sincerest congratulations and wish him every success in his new office.

Yours truly,

Harry M. Boyce.



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IN
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UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF:
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Dean and Mrs. MacKay
Dr. and Mrs. Perrin
Miss Lichenstein
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF SELECTIONS BY SEVERAL PROMINENT SOLOISTS
Also
THE UNIVERSITY BAND
THE OPERATIC & CHORAL SOCIETY
THE MUSIC CLUB
THE BANJO-MANDOLIN CLUB

ARTS AND MEDS EACH WIN GAME

Commerce and Science Beaten
in Polo League

DOUBLEHEADER

Doctors Played Only Two
Teams—Plumbers Un-
able to Stop Leak

The McGill wrestling club had its first taste of tournament work in the annual invitation meet of the Central Y.M.C.A. last night in the Drummond street gym. Eleven of the college wrestlers were entered; six of these came out victorious, two were forced to withdraw owing to injury and the other five lost their bouts. Altogether it is considered that the Red men made a pretty good showing for their first time in the ring this year. A fairly large crowd filled the seats provided in the gym and several students were seen in the throng. The judges of the bouts were E. Robinson and W. Mander; the Messrs. Both and Petrie alternated as referees and Dr. Condon acted as timekeeper. A decision was given after ten minutes of fighting if neither of the wrestlers had scored two throws within that time.

The first bout was between Dobbins of the Central Y and Douillet of the National Club. Douillet had the best of it most of the time and scored a throw in 2 minutes and another in 4 minutes, 50 seconds, thereby winning the bout. Silverstone of the Y.M.H.A. and Henderson of Central Y, in the 125 lb. class, were the next pair. Henderson appeared the better man throughout the first few minutes, but his hopes were shattered when Silverstone scored two throws, one in 6.40 and the other in 9.40. Silverstone won. McGill's first hope then appeared in the person of Golfman who was matched against Smith of the Central Y, in the 145 lb. class. Smith threw Golfman in 2.35 and 4.30 but nearly lost the bout owing to

his continual fouling of his opponent. Derrick, the McGill 125 lb. representative was then matched with McLean of the Central Y in what proved to be one of the best bouts of the evening. The wrestlers shifted round the ring for the first few minutes and then Derrick just placed a throw when his opponent slid off the mat at the critical moment; the bout continued, and Derrick threw McLean in 8.10 and won the decision. In the heavyweight class Church of McGill met Stockton of the Y. Stockton is a former Canadian Olympic champion and had little trouble in handling his opponent; Church did his best and drew a good hand from the crowd for his efforts although several slips (2) were nearly disastrous. Stockton threw his opponent twice, in 3.50 and 5.50 respectively.

In the 147 lb. class, Thomas of the Central Y, scored one throw on Mitchell of Nationale and was given the decision; this was one of the best bouts of the evening. Lucas of the Y and Yapher of the Y.M.H.A. met in the next bout; in the 175 lb. class, both men seemed to be all in by the end of the first five minutes, but Yapher managed to throw his opponent in 6.30 and was given the decision. In the light-heavyweight class Lapin of McGill met Lecours of the Central Y and defeated him. Lecours was the better man throughout the bout and was awarded the decision by the judges. O'Brien, the 165 lb. representative of the Y was matched against Barr of McGill; O'Brien threw Barr in 3.04 and 5.20 and won his bout. In the 135 lb. class, Lapierre of the Y met Gordon of McGill; Lapierre scored one throw in the first half of the bout, but Gordon came back strong and managed to throw his opponent in the last few minutes. Gordon then led the fighting for the rest of the bout and was awarded the decision. Hargrave of McGill 155 lb. man then met McCallum of the Y in one of the best bouts of the tournament; Hargrave threw his opponent in 2.55 and 4.55 and won the bout without much difficulty. Wise of McGill easily won his bout from Owen of the Y in the 147 lb. class by throwing his man in 1.20 and 4.20. Wise was the aggressor throughout the bout. The next bout, also in the 147 lb. class, was between Davis of the Y.M.H.A. and Chisney of McGill; the

APPOINTED COACH



J. B. Mickles, former McGill hockey player, who has recently been appointed coach of Harvard Freshmen hockey team.

first few minutes were very uneventful and neither of the wrestlers were on the mat for any length of time. The judges agreed at the finish and an extra three minute round was called for; this round showed great improvement and Chisney was given the decision on his superior showing.

The last two bouts on the program were marred by accidents both occurring to McGill men. In the 155 lb. class Quinton of McGill was wrestling with Grimes of the Central Y when he sustained an injury to his shoulder and was forced to withdraw. The bout was therefore awarded to Grimes. In the 150 lb. class, Cameron of McGill while wrestling with Garnham of the Y.M.C.A. received an injury to his leg; he continued after a few moments but was soon forced to withdraw from the ring. The bout was given to Garnham.

Looking over the results of the bouts McGill may well have a feeling of satisfaction. Only five bouts of the total eleven were lost and two of those by forced withdrawal due to injuries which could not be avoided. All the men did their best and the results were

MCGILL WRESTLERS IN LOCAL TOURNEY

Red Men Win Six Bouts Out
of Eleven

TWO ACCIDENTS

Quinton and Cameron Re-
ceive Injuries in Tourna-
ment—Contests Soon

Sons of Aeschylus staged a comeback last night in the water polo league and administered defeat to the Plumbers by four clear goals. It was unfortunate that they could not field their whole three teams but the seeding process that has evidently gone on since Monday evening has proved beneficial as they now have a workable combination ably managed in the hands of Gordy Copping. Commerce were seen in the water for the first time figuratively speaking, and they were in no form for the first half but they held the Arts team to a score of 1 to 1, after being three goals down on the first. Arts have now won two games and Medicine have the one victory to their credit, while Commerce and Science trail behind with none.

The dancing dervishes were again in full force around the sides of the K. of C. tank last night as two more of the games of the Interfaculty polo league were played off. Girdled men and nude were on every hand and one had to push through walls of wet skin to take up a position to view the game at all. Science were defending the deep end for the initial throw and they fielded a respectable team, but for six men. This was their first game and so against the much more experienced Meds they were at sea and feeling sick. Being of the humanitarian school the doctors rushed to their rescue to administer sedatives or even purgatives if the needs be. But they had an ulterior motive in going up into the deep end for, while they were diagnosing their patients, they had two men who kept away on the sly and getting the ball, neatly put it through the goals while no one was looking. This seems a breach of Medical etiquette for it is generally assumed that the patients are to be treated before scoring goals is to be even thought of. Henderson and Astwood were the ones who broke the rule in the first quarter and in the second they managed to win over Copping to their way of thinking.

Science were strengthened by two extra men in the second half, as the others had been ordered for special treatment by the doctors who hoped that there were no more subs to take their places. Science had by this time caught onto the ruse of the Meds and they took no more of the prescribed medicine and so no more goals were scored. But one more incident is to be reported and that is the fact that Stan Quackenbush had to sit down on a chair for a minute as he thought that he was on the basketball floor again and, amongst other unmentionable things, threw the ball with two hands. It might have been a good basket but there was no basket there. Except for the four goals in the first half by the Meds there was no other score and so the 'challengers to all comers' now stand second in the league.

Arts men were pitted against the 'men without a faculty' and administered a lesson to the Schoolboys. Starting with a substitute from a party of friends who were eager to see Arts defeated, they had on their team both speed and weight but weight did not tell. It was very unique to see a steamship in the tank and S. S. Flenner filled his part well, part here refers to the tank. He seemed to be the object of all attacks and he could have not been otherwise as he was a defenseman for his team and the Arts men were always well in the attack. Amusing is the only word that can describe the expression on Flenner's face as he arose from his first submersion. Whales blowing have nothing on him. Shackell played his usual game of hiding his tactics from the referee and in so doing managed to score a goal for Commerce in the third period. This was the only tally that the Schoolboys could get. Arts got more than they really should and they even tried to get more so eager were they that they sent Maughan right down the tank with the ball where he took up a position three inches out of the goal. Thrice did he take aim and thrice did he not shoot but on the thirteenth

good. Church did remarkably well when one considers that his opponent won the championship of Canada in the Olympic trials in Montreal a few years ago. Gordon staged a remarkable recovery in his match with Lapierre, and all gave very creditable showings.

Coach Smith also stated a short time ago that the tournaments will be started shortly after the Christmas holidays are over, and it is expected that these will prove of great interest to the followers of wrestling on the campus.

Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

he let drive with the only result possible, he hit the goal post. His teammates cheered him till the rafters rang, naming his own. Weingold scored his name spoken in his own language while Mercereau added two and another came from Clayton Bourne, the first that he has ever scored in his twenty seven years of swimming and kindred sports. Mercereau and Velich came to close grapples and there was nothing between them, not even a swimming suit. The last half was the best as each team scored one but Arts had previously registered three so they top the league with two wins.

Score by Quarters

Medicine	2	2	0	0-4
Arts	0	3	0	1-4
Science	0	0	0	0-0
Commerce	0	0	1	0-1

MEDS

Forward	Goal	Subs
Astwood	Casall	Bachin
Henderson	Southam	Quackenbush
Copping	Montgomery	Woodruff
Legge	Pingman	Vineberg
Brubander	Buchanan	
Gardner	Spratt	

ARTS

Forward	Goal	Subs
Weingold	Velich	Gill
Mercereau	Baker	
Bourne	Shackell	
Payton	Taylor	
Price	Fener S. S.	
Maughan		
Lloyd		
Lohd		

STUDENTSHIP TO CAMBRIDGE OFFERED

Tenable for Two Years and
in Some Cases Three

The National Research Council has announced that a studentship for research, having an annual value of £150, is offered by the Government Body of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England, tenable at Emmanuel College, commencing in October 1928. Full information may be secured from the Registrar.

The Studentship will be tenable for two years and renewable in exceptional circumstances for a third year. Preference will be given to a candidate who has already had at least one but not more than two years of research.

The Studentship will be awarded in July, and applications should reach the Master of Emmanuel not later than June 30. The award will be made on evidence submitted by the candidate, which should include (1) a birth certificate, (2) two certificates of good character, (3) a statement of the proposed course of research, (4) a brief account of the candidate's career, (5) evidence of general ability and special fitness for the course of research, supported by letters from professors under whom he has studied, and (6) a statement awarded by other bodies and tenable by the candidate at Cambridge.

Students who have already graduated at another university are admitted to Cambridge University as Research Students on presenting approved evidence of ability to undertake a course of research. The course for the Research Degree (Ph. D.) extends over nine terms (three years). One year may be taken at another university but to obtain the degree, residence for at least two years in the University is required. The candidate must present a Dissertation embodying the results of the research. If this is approved and the student has completed the residence, he is qualified to proceed to the degree. Further particulars of the conditions prescribed by the University will be found in the Student's Handbook of the University of Cambridge.

Will you be one of the authors for the Red and White Revue?

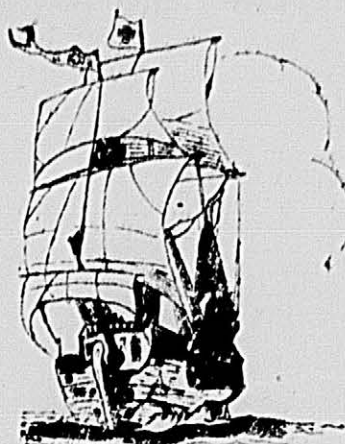
MANY WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF CHRISTMAS WEEK-END.

Christmas falling on Sunday, and Monday, December 26th, having been declared a holiday, allows a long week-end and permits travelling distances which would be impossible in a shorter period. Many are arranging to visit the home folks or out-of-town friends.

The Passenger Department of the Canadian National Railways is making special arrangements to provide the public with every travelling comfort. Nevertheless, as it is impossible to estimate the number who will be travelling, it would be wise for those who intend leaving town to make reservations and purchase their tickets in advance.

Tickets may also be delivered to persons out-of-town by depositing the amount of the ticket with the local Canadian National Agent.

For further information, reservations, etc., apply to any Agent of the Canadian National or to the City Ticket Office, 216 St. James Street, Main 4731.



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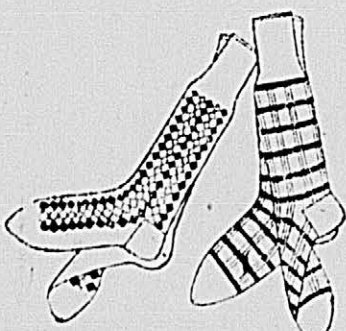
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When the Christmas
budget presents a
problem in mathe-
matics, and even
the remaining shop-
ping days are num-
bered, the solution
is inevitably the
shortest distance be-
tween two points—a
straight line from
where you live to
Quality House,
Montreal's most ex-
clusive gift shop.

John Henderson & Co.

Established 1834

Quality House, Montreal.

TWO ASPECTS OF RAILWAYS DEALT WITH

(Continued from page one)

ation. Financial, political, military and economic factors have all had a part. The results of the present administration of the Canadian National is contemporary history, and therefore the greatest difference of opinion exists. Since the government took over the railways, the management have entered into such vicious policy of rehabilitation that the capitalization of the railways has doubled from about one billion to two billion. Deficits, which in the first year were enormous, have been reduced to such an extent that last year the railway was able to pay all fixed charges on issues in the hands of the public, with the exception of the Grand Trunk Pacific 4% debentures, and I do not think that the railway will ever make enough money for the government to pay full interest on the government investment.

George Stephenson's "Rocket" triumphed over eight entrants. "This was the first steam engine built that possessed the elements and the mechanical principles of a modern locomotive and its subsequent development is chiefly a history of gradual increase of size and power, and in mechanical construction, tending to increase efficiency."

The speaker then traced the rise of the railway in North America. Here the progress was, at first slower than in England but from 1850 onward it became exceedingly rapid and the railway 3000 miles of track in that year had increased to 200,000 in 1900.

"In Canada," he stated, "the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, extending sixteen miles from St. John's Quebec to Laprairie, was the first Canadian railway to be constructed in 1826." From this humble beginning sprang the mighty transcontinental system of today.

H. C. Reid then rose to discuss the "Nationalization of Railways." "In general," he said, "railways have been developed by companies in countries where public utilities have always been privately owned. Railways have been built and owned by the government in countries where private companies would not dare to build, where financial control could not be left in the hands of a neighbouring country, or where military advantage made close control by the government desirable. In Belgium and Switzerland railways were brought under the ownership of the government in order to help to preserve them as national states. In Australia and South Africa because the risk was the great for private enterprise, in Germany and Austria, partly at least, for their use in case of war."

DEVELOPING OF WATER POWER IS IN INFANCY

(Continued from page one)

of water is not needed for an equal amount of power.

"Methods of construction of a dam and the size of units to be installed are the next questions to be considered. In throwing a dam across a river it is preferable to have sluice gates, of course in reference to non-navigable rivers, as at La Gabelle Falls on the St. Maurice River. Foundations are a very important part in the selection of a site, and although it sounds very easy when the dams and power houses are completed and at work, yet in the course of construction, there are many difficulties. If you think there are no thrills in Hydro-Electric development, go along during the period of spring freshets and see what the engineers look like."

Mr. Murray also spoke of several of the other difficulties which are not so often thought of, as financial difficulties when the work is in actual progress.

"Mechanical units, that is, with the wheel and the generator on a horizontal plane, have been used even with high heads in the past. The art of hydraulic development has progressed, and now we use vertical units even for high head powers, and they are essential for low head powers—that is a unit with a vertical shaft with the water wheel below and the generator carried on the same shaft on oil pressure bearings."

"Transmission was the next question dealt with. This is done in the way with which most people are very familiar—steel tower construction of transmission lines with aluminum conductors and suspension type insulators carrying voltages as high as 135,000 volts."

In dealing with the economic side of the question the speaker said that the first item to engage attention is the concession for the power and the title to rights.

"In this province it is necessary to know that the title to the beds of rivers and the flow of water for power purposes is vested in the Provincial Government, while on navigable rivers the Federal Government steps in to the extent of controlling navigation, and where rapids are overcome for navigation purposes by canals, they have a right to a certain amount of power for the operation of these canals. The policy of the Government at the present time is not to sell outright a water power, but to lease for ninety-nine years the power derived from the falls, and to charge a lump sum plus an annual fee, together with the charge for the extra water supplied through Government-owned reservoirs."

Financing of the project was the next question dealt with. "The obvious advantage to a company is to borrow as much money as possible, with which to carry out the work and there must be sufficient capital provided to take

Poems By Collegians

Women

I am told—
But am not sure—
That women are fickle
Always.
I have heard—
But am not sure—
That they pay the price
Always.
I have seen—
And am quite sure—
That they are beautiful
But—not always.

M. H. P. 23.

care of the interest charged during the period of construction. Hydro-electric bonds hold a high rank because they are a mortgage on the plant, the success of which does not depend on the personal element, as an industrial business would."

"Before bonds can be sold and money obtained there looms up the factor of the contracts for the sale of power. Usually it happens that the different units must be installed as the power is sold."

The lecture was illustrated with motion pictures of the various developments of the Shawinigan Company.

RELIGION AND ETHICS TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

(Continued from page one)

"When Greek philosophy defied the speculative intellect, it made the supreme effort to work clear of all that was vague and mythical in religion, only to find the intellect had become a deity, and followed the older Gods of emotional faith to the seventh heaven."

"The ethical movement must be regarded as a religious movement, as in the extremely religious attitude of the Ethical Movement of 1876. The leader of Ethics says his duty is sacred."

In speaking further of metaphysics Hudson said: "The definition of ethics raises the question of the difference of the teleological from the causal point of view. On the other hand, the claim of these ends or ideals to be universal and absolute for human life, necessarily raises the metaphysical question of the peace of human life itself in the whole scheme of things. This means that ethics cannot be independent of metaphysics."

A general discussion took place following the reading of the papers.

The Red and White Revue is going to use student compositions for their music this year. Write yours now.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH CLUBS

The joint meeting of the Cercle Français and the Société Française will take place on Tuesday evening, December 20. Non-members of the Cercle Français will be admitted at a charge of 10 cents, to cover catering expenses, members free. All men who have not yet paid their fees are asked to see the treasurer, K. Brown, in the Arts Building, or hand their fees to any member of the executive immediately.

TRACK REFUNDS

The following have not turned in their keys to Albert at the Stadium—Springs, K. Brown, Schottenfeld, A. Walt. The following still have their combinations: Hands, P. T. Brown.

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

A CRADLE OF FAME.

Many a man has gone to Ottawa, unknown, and left it clad in world-wide fame. As Federal Capital, it naturally affords scope for genius. John A. Macdonald stepped from the obscurity of his Kingston law office to a knighthood and the premiership of the Dominion. The fledgling lawyer Laurier became Sir Wilfrid Laurier, honored by friend and foe alike.

Ottawa has all the attractions associated with world-captals. Its governmental activities, the House of Parliament themselves, the Vice-Regal Lodge, its social life, afford unending interest to visitors.

Canadian National offers exceptional train service to the Capital with fast, splendidly appointed trains and convenient departing and arriving times. Full details may be obtained from any Canadian National Railways Agent or from the City Ticket Office, 250 St. James Street, Main 4731.

MCGILL Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Plotkin is the Secretary-Treasurer. At the office 224 Sherbrooke St. West.

Thompson, Pelletier. The Refund on these latter is \$125. Get it. Christmas is coming. Albert is there afterwards until 5 o'clock.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

The meeting of the English Literature Society planned for Monday, Dec. 19, has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

TENNIS PICTURE

The members of the McGill Tennis Team are hereby informed that the picture for the McGill Annual will be taken sharp at half past five o'clock (5.30 p.m.) this afternoon. Please come with all paraphernalia.

J. P. McINERNEY
Manager

MUSICAL CONCERT

Those who want to get tickets for the Musical Concert on Thursday may get them from members of the Association—A. S. Allen, B. M. Alexander, A. W. D. Swan, Raymond Caron, J. Saunders, R. de W. Mackay.

ARTS 21

All long distance men please report to B. J. Gouffman for Snow-Globe practices. An early start is essential as a team has to be picked to journey to Dartmouth shortly.

ARTS 30 DEBATE

There will be a debate today in room 24 of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock. All interested please attend.

MACCABAEAN DANCE

The Macabean Dance Committee

are holding a meeting to conclude all matters pertaining to the recent dance at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon in the Union Lounge Room. All members are urged to be present.

CHESS CLUB

The annual Student-Professor Chess Match will take place this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the McGill Union. All members of the Club are requested to be present.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. William Roedel will speak on the "Stark Effect in Complex Spectra," this afternoon at the eleventh special graduate lecture in the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m.

This lecture is open to all who are interested.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Dr. A. S. Eve will speak on "Motion and the Heavenly Bodies" at the meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society today in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 8.15 p.m. His lecture will be illustrated with slides and models.

The lecture is open to the public.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

All the ladies please be in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. tonight and the men at 8 p.m. There were 15 men absent on Tuesday. All men must be out tonight and at all rehearsals from now on.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Macabean Circle on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the McGill Union. The

gathering will be a graduate meeting and a group of graduates will discuss problems of the Jewish student at the University and a suggested remedy. All students are welcome and are urged to be on time.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Astronomical Society will be held on Thursday, December 15, at 8.15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University.

Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S. will be the speaker, and will have for his subject "Motion and the Heavenly Bodies."

DEBATING UNION

There will be a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Debating Union Society on Thursday at 4.30 in the Music Room of the Union.

M.V.S.

R.V.C. HOCKEY
Will all those who intend to play hockey this season sign the list on the R.V.C.A. Notice Board as soon as possible.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

On Thursday at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room the Delta Sigma Society is having a program of Dramatics. Three plays will be presented by the students of R.V.C., MSLE, and School for Social Workers.



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GREAT TRUTHS

Five Addresses will be given in

THE GOSPEL TESTIMONY HALL

(Corner Sherbrooke Street and Union Avenue)

MONDAY (Dec. 12th) to FRIDAY (Dec. 16th)
at 8 o'clock each evening, by

DR. HENRY W. FROST

Home Director, China Inland Mission

SUBJECTS:

MONDAY—"Inspiration" TUESDAY—"The Deity of Christ"

WEDNESDAY—"The Atonement"

THURSDAY—"The coming of Christ" FRIDAY—"Heaven"

Under the auspices of

THE SCRIPTURE TESTIMONY LEAGUE

BANDSIEN

Must report TODAY, at 5 o'clock in MOYSE HALL for the final rehearsal.

Heavy instruments will be in the theatre and prior to the performance tonight at 7.30 o'clock. With complete uniforms, and all instruments shined.

Remember the date

Only two days until that
engagement of yours
at

The Medical Dance

Yes, I have asked the girl!

Yes, I have secured a ticket!

Are YOU one of the lucky ones too?



December
16th.

Do not delay or you will be
disappointed

The Cambridge

A Tuxedo of
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The latest Tuxedo Shirt, stiff front, open back. A new creation by Arrow.

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